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### DEFERRED LOCAL ARTICLES.

A COLORED SPEAKER UPON HATTIEN EMIGRA-Mr. Wm. J Watkins, a fancy-looking, sprightly, light mulatto, delivered a lecture Tuesday night, in Zion Methodist (colored) Church, on Haytien Emigration. The speaker said be felt emotions which he bad never before experienced in standing before an audience. During a realdence of fourteen years in the northern States and in Canada, he had always desired to visit his brethren of Washington. But he had not attempted it because his color was unconstitutional, and the texture of his hair contrary to the statute in such cases made and provided. But a change has taken place. The speil of slavery is broken. The reign of free speech is inaugurated in the Capital of the Republic, and he now stood there a man among men. We are in the midst of stirring times; of revolution and of reform Progress and reform is the watchword of the age. The American eagle no longer hovers about this Capital, and dashes about the District with bloody talons, anxious to feast upon the miseries, grouns taions, anxious to feast upon the miseries, groans and very heart-blood of fathers and mothers and children. But the broad wings of the American eagle are this night outstretched in deliverance of men ne longer chattelized. Aye, this very day the American eagle, which has hitherto feasted upon your blood and my blood, paused in his rapid flight to welcome Hayti and Liberia among the sisterhood of nations. [Applause ]
The speaker thought it a singularly fortuitous

circumstance that on the occasion of his first visit to Washington, Hayti and Liberia should be welcomed into the family of nations. [Applause.] This was the thinking and investigating era, and if the colored people would rise they must work and act. The colored race must not be satissed with the schemes politicians may devise, but must think for themselves. The speaker proposed to view some of the policies proposed for the blacks, and then to advocate what heconsidered the best. Haytien emigration does not contemplate expatriation. The colored man had as much right to remain here as Lincoln, Cox. Valiandigham, Critienden, or any one else [Applause. | The speaker was not here to insist upon calculation to any place. But too many have imbibed prejudices, and must disabuse their minds of them. Different policies in reference to the blacks were advocated, and among them he would notice what he called "walt for the wag on" policy, or the Micawber or stand-still policy. God has no more sympathy for a lazy negro than for a lazy white man. But some of our friends tell us to stand still and see what God will do for me; and the idea has gone abroad that there is a pa ship between God and the abolittonists this firm was working for the salvation of the negro. The speaker despised the mere and lezy policy which advised a "stand still" when the whole world was moving The prevalent idea that after the war is over all will be right, and a

The speaker did not believe, and no intelligent white man believed, in the equality of the races. The speaker and Redpath had been denounced because they would not say the whites and blacks. were socially equal. Liberty and equality are different things. No one believes in it, except those who fold their arms and say,

"In Dixie's land we'll take our stand,
And live and die in Dixie's land."

system of equality established, was pronunced

No one present really believes in equality, or that it is possible; nor does any white abolitionis; believe it. The republicans were as much opposed to social equality as were the democrats. The speaker had voted for Lincoln and believed him a good man; but even Lincoln, in his contest with Stephen Arnold Douglas—that evil man intellectually, and powerful man politically,— had opposed equalization as sternly as ever did the Hon. Mr. Cox—honorable by courtesy only, for nature never gave him any claim. [Applause

The speaker next referred to the poricy of staying and fighting it out, of which party he said Dr. Rock was the champion. Such a course would swallow up the African in the Anglo Saxon race. Then there was your Pray-it-out party, who would be kicked and cuffed about, and only pray all the time. Power is the foundation of national respect, and the colored race must, by their own exertions, place themselves in a poel-

tion to command the respect of all.

The speaker wanted the black race to work to establish a strong government on this continent near to the United States, and not devote so much attention to conventions, which only talked of equality. When the negto race became producers as well as consumers, and establish a commerce to whiten every sea, then the word negro will no longer be a synonym for degradation and ignorance, but will gild with imperishable lustre the world's horizon. We must do, said the speaker. as white men do-rely upon our own exertions, and build cities of our own. It was all none-nee to prate of equality in this country. It is one thing for us to assert our equality and another thing to make the white man accept it. We do not certainly demonstrate that equality by remaining hewers of wood and drawers of water.

Some negroes black the white man's boots to get money enough to carry him to a convention to assert his equality with the white. When you are thus compelled to remain in the lowest positions the speaker would not have you stay it is to such the emigration to Hayti holds out its arms. In this country the colored man can never rise; but he must go away and build up a colored nationality. Haytians do not sympathize with wholesale emigration. We want the farmers and mechanics to come and come willingly. The majority of the blacks will remain here, despite Blair, Poolittie, or any one else. The emigration movement does not contemplate expatriation, and there is no power to drive us out. It is not possible for all to go, even if it were desirable. Those who will cultivate the soil the society will take out; others may go on their own responsibility.

High is superior to Africa or any other place proposed for colonization, because the government is 60 years of age, and has no white props, but was established by black men, and it has been recognized by every civilized nation, the United States included. They have fought against Na-peleon, and conquered, and have maintained their nationality to the present hour. Africa is too far away; and as for central America, there was too much of an Indian and white element there, and he did not believe in the country, notwith sanding Mr. Blair, who might be a very good republican, but who speaks too contemptuously of the

The speaker stated that, when he was a boy, that great and good man, Wm Lloyd Garrison. took him in his arms, and urged him always to speak and fight for his race. The speaker did not say go to Hayti, but said come; but he wanted no man there who was satisfied to remain here. The speaker would meet any anti-emigrationist in debate. But complaints should be left to the Cores, Vallandighams and Critendens of Congress; colored men should be better employed. The speaker said that when he was in the legislative hall the other day, he heard such pro-slavery men as Crittenden and Cox call the emigrants mere colonia's; and the negroes who thus de-nounced them (the emigrants) were in very bad company. When the bill for the recognition of Hayti was under discussion, Gooch, of Massachusetts, and other friends of the negro, stood up boldly. Cox and Crittenden were terribly afraid of a black minister. Cox introduced an amendment, that the representatives should not be did not want a alguer representative. But there are colored people in this city who are whiter than Mr. Cox; and if he should go South, to some part of the slave States, they would enslave him. at Mr. Gooch sald, when the minister did come, he would not force himself upon either Cox or Crittenden; and the black minister will be found superior to many white diplomate.

In conclusion, the speaker paid a glowing tribute to Hayti, and said a country would supe be

built up there, which would be free from ige influence of the white man.

POLICE MATTERS-S:cond Precinct -H. Gray, Sweet, G. Hait, W. Haugh, drunk; taken to guardhouse. John Small, do.; carried home. Jas. smith, losuiting a lady; taken to camp

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Third Precinct — Wm. Welsh, nuisance; dismissed Eliza Ogleton, disorderly; do. Albert
Sott, do; \$2.92. Ann Early, Timothy Early,
Mary Holden, Charles Carroll, do; workhouse.
John Homey, drunk; do. John Ogleton, Rosil
Dorus, John Wunan, throwing stones; \$1.44

Fourth Precinct.—Julia Murphy, assault and battery; security to keep the peace. Mary Lee, Geo. Bryant, Eliza Bryant, larceny; dismissed. Alex. Revaux, assault and battery (two cases); security for court. John Davis, fast riding; dismissed. John Dagun, drunk and disorderly; 82. James

Wicklon, assault; dismissed. Eighth Precinct -Rob't Moore, threats; turned over to the military. P Coobs, indecent exposure; dismissed. Barney Van Reswick, do; do.

John Lucas, disorderly; fined \$2.58. David J. Barr, do; dismissed Nancy Lucas, do; fined BLAC S1.58. Mary Calagar, do; workhouse.

Ninth Precent.—James Colton, drunk and disorderly; kept till sober. John Dre and Thomas Shawis Powell varieties. Powell, vagrants; workhouse. Thos. Johnson, Witt ou drunk; dismissed. Elizabeth Gordon, larceny; Goods for One prio Cont. Washington Matthews, water m 21-61

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ing horse too near a pump; dismissed. Thomas Snipson, drunk; fined \$2.94. Mary Rebinson, do; do. \$1.94. John Buckley, profanity; do. \$2.94. Wm. J. Ritchie, fighting; do. \$5.94.

PUBLIC SAFETY .- Mr. Editor : The running away of government teams at the Post Office and Patent Office, where a string daily is in waiting for commissary stores, is of such frequent occur-rence that something should be done by those in authority to put a stop to it. This results in most cases from drivers leaving their seats, and too of-ten even the neighborhood of their wagons. Today six wagons were started by the passing of runaway buggy. Fortunately all were stopped but one, and its fate or the mischief done not Who should correct these things. June 4, 1862. CITIZEN.

NEWS FROM THE REBEL ARMY. FFAIRS IN RICHMOND-THE FIGHT AT MECHAN

ICSVILLE. We have received a copy of the Richmond Dis-patch of the 27th. It does not contain much news of interest beyond the evidence, in its advertising columns, that absentees are about as numerous with them as with us.

In pursuance of their "On to Richmond" idea, the Yankees have transported rolling stock up the Pamunkey river to the White House, and are now running trains from that point nearly up to Dispatch Station, on the York River railroad. A elegraph line has been constructed, and is now working, from McClellan's headquarters, at New Kent Court House, to Washington city.

THE SKIRMISHES OF SATURDAY. To truthfully chronicle the past it become our duty, even at this the eleventh hour, to speak of wents which transpired at the "time" on Saturday; and although habituated to note successful aff 1 s, whenever our forces come within reach of the foe, we must confess in one instance, at least, that the opposing force out-generaled us unmis-takably. Semmes' brigade, stationed on the Nine-Mile Road, were in hourly expectation of the enemy's appearance (Saturday morning), and to repel their advance the Fifth Louisiana were thrown to the front, but whether with proper or available supports, remains unexplained; somewhat indifferent, perhaps. Two companies of that regiment were ordered to guard the bridge, situate, we believe, on Garnett's farm, with the remainder of the regiment in support, with

stacked arms, &c As anticipated, the foe made his appearance at the bridge, and a livery fustlade ensued, much to our apparent advantage; but, while unconscious of trickery, the enemy suddenly appeared on our fink, and with great impetuosity opened a heavy masketry fire of great destructiveness and precis-ion. Staggered at this sudden and unexpected movement, the 5th fell back in good order, but with much rapidity, successfully caring for their killed and wounded. That such a gellant and fine regiment as the 5th should have been so roughly treated remains to be yet explained, alough upon all hands it is universally conceded that it followed from a disgraceful "surprise." The loss from this "affair" was extremely sever from the shortness of the engagement-not less than fifty or sixty of the 5th being rendered hors de combat. Expecting further operations or de-monstrations in this direction, the Mississippi brigade hurried to the scene, but to the present

nothing further has transpired Upon our left, also, the enemy appeared in great force on the same morning, opening with artillery from the high lands on the north bank of the Chickshominy Swamp Bridge, (Mechanicsvills turnpike,) at an early hour. Appearing somewhat to the southwest of the road—north bank—on Lumkins' farm, their rife shot and shell were evidently directed to Sizer's farm, to she: I were evidently directed to Sizer's farm, to scour the adjacent woods, and to force an exhibition of our strength. Their infantry and cavalry, in considerable numbers, were screened in the woods to the left and right, high above the bridge on the road; but Captain Rosser, unaware of this, or gallantly indifferent, perhaps, crossed the bridge and gave bettle drawing off their the bridge and gave battle, drawing off their 'practice' from Sizer's premises, and menopolizing their whole attention.

The artitlery duello was beautifully conducted Roser, with his corps of the Washington Artillery, dashing into close quarters in the most impudent manner, dealing canister and grape into the enemy, just discernible in the woods. But although suffering severely from his rapid discharges, the enemy attempted a flank movement, it would appear, and a long piece being sudden-ly brought into play in a different quarter of the field, told effectively upon our infantry, who, ople ving the place in possession of the enemy Capt. Rosser was hit in the arm by a piece of shell, and lost, we are informed, several killed and wounded; yet, notwithstanding the odds, and wounded; yet, notwithstanding the odds, brought off his pieces with great eclat, and to the admiration of hundreds of non participants, anxious spectators of the scene. Since the engagement the enemy have occupied the north hank of the stream, they are reported in considerable force from the bridge to Mechanicaville, and are reported entrenching. Strong cavalry pickets are thrown out along our front in all directions, and picket firing is constant, from sunrige to every and picket firing is constant from sunrise to eve between our opposing forces. We are uninformed whether the flying artillery (Stewart's, we are told) had the honor of participating in the effair

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## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

FROM GEN. HALLECK'S ARMY. Pursuit of the Rebels-Capture of 10,000 Prisoners and 15,000 Arms. Prisoners and 15,000 Arms.

The following dispatch was received yesterday

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afternoon at the War Department: HALLECK'S HEADQUARTERS, June 4 .- To Hon, E M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Gen. Pope, with 40,000 men, is thirty miles south of Corinth, pushing the enemy hard. He already reports 10,000 prisoners and deserters from the army, and 15,000 stand of arms captured.

Thousands of the enemy are throwing away their arms. A farmer says that when Beauregard learned that Col. Ellicott had cut the railroad in his line of retreat he became frantic, and told his men to save themselves the best they canld. We have captured nine locomotives and a number of cars. One is already repaired and is running to-day. Several more will be in running order in two or three days. The result is all I could pessibly desire.

(Signed) H. W. HALLECK, Maj. Gen. Gen. Dix Assuming Command of the troops at Fortress Monroe, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Suffelk as a Separate Army Corps.

FORTEESS MONROE, June 3.—Neither the steamer Metamora nor the Massachusetts have arrived from up James river, but they are hourly expected with our released prisoners.

The steamer State of Maine arrived to day from the White House, with about 250 wounded in the recent engagements. These are among the worst cases, which it was thought it would not be safe to carry such a distance as New York or Phila-

delphia Major General Dix assumed command here yesterday, and immediately issued the following order:

[GENERAL ORDERS NO. 1.] HEADQUARTERS, FORTRESS MONROE, June 9. 1862 -Pursuant to orders from the War Department, the undersigned assumes command at this

All orders now in force will be obeyed until otherwise directed. John A. Dix, Major General. General Wool also issued an order yesterday, taking leave of his command, commending all for

their discipline and good order, and expressing regret in parting with them. General Dix having reported to Gen. McCiellan for orders, received the following by telegraph last night, which indicates exactly the position of affgirs here.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, June 2. 1862 -To Major General John A. Dix: Major General John A. Dix, United States Volunteers, having reported at these headquarters in pursuance to orders from the War Department, Adjutant General's Office, of the 1st instant, will assume command of the troops at Fortress Monroe, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Suffolk, and in the vicinity of these places, exercising within his command the functions of a commander of a division or a separate corps.

By command of Major General McClellan.

S. WILLIAMS, A. A. General.
Gen. Wool and staff, it is understood, will proceed to Baltimore by special boat to-morrow Forty-nine prisoners arrived here this forenoon from White House. They were captured on Satarday.

CONGRESSIONAL.

IXIVIIth CONGRESS-Second Session. SENATE .- After our report closed yesterday-

The tax bill was considered. House .- After our report closed-The vote by which the emancipation bill was rejected was reconsidered, and the whole subject

was referred to the special committee on that Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, reported the Senate bill to amend the judicial system of the United States, Which after a little discussion, was laid over.
Mr. Wilson reported a substitute for the House ill declaring certain persons ineligible to office, which was, after some little debate, adopted, and

the bill was passed. [The bill requires that all persons hereafter ap-pointed or elected to office, shall take the oath of allegiance, and debars persons holding office under the Confederate States ineligible to office under the United States 1

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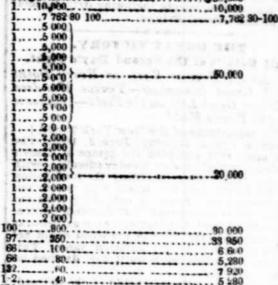
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